### CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS.

Whenever the Christmas season
Lends lustre and peace to the year,
And the ling-long-ling of the bells that ring
Tell only of joy and cheer;
I hear in the sweet, wild music
These words, and I hold them true,
"The Christ who was born on Christmas morn
Did only what you can do."

Each soul that has breath and being
Is touched with heaven's own fire,
Each living man is pirt of the plan
To lift the world up higher.
No matter how narrow your limits,
Go forth and make them broad!
You are every one the daughter or son—
Crown Prince or Princess of God.

Have you sinned? It is only an error—
Your spirit is pure and white;
It is truth's own ray and will find its way
Back into the path of right.
Have you failed? It is only in seeming—
The triumph will come at length,
You are been to succed—you will have what need
If you will believe in your strength.

No matter how poor your record-Christ lives in the heart of you, And the shadow will roll up and off from your If you will but own the true:

For "Christ" means the spirit of goodness,
And all men are good at the core,
Look searchingly in thro' the coating of sin
And lo! there is Truth to adore!

Believe in yourself and your motives, Believe in your strength and your worth.
Believe you were sent from God's fair firmament
To aid and enoble the earth. Believe in the Savior within you-

Know Christ and your spirit are one,

Stand forth defied by your own noble pride,

And whatever you ask shall be done.

—[Philadelphia Times.

## THE RULE OF THREE.

A town lives three years, A dog lives three towns.

A horse lives three dogs.

Man lives three horses, Man lives three horses,
An ass liyes three men,
A wild glose lives three asses,
A crow free three wild geese,
A stag fives those crows.
A raven lives three stags,
A raven lives three stags.
Throm Flemish Folk Dore.

# MR. LANGTRY ON THE DEFENSIVE.

#### Some of the Reasons Why He Opposes His Wife's Wish for a Divorce.

There is no doubt that Mr. Langtry did make a flying visit to New York a couple of weeks ago and returned precipitately again, says Mrs. Grundy. He registered under an incognito at the Ashland, a second-class hotel on Fourth avenue. This may have been economy and it may have been a desire for privacy. Mr. Langtry is a smarter man than people give him credit for. His wife has spent a good sum of money endeavoring to find a case against him. She has had him watched and followed by detectives in the hope of getting something tangible against him. He has been too much for them, and fret and worry as she will the Lily cannot get rid of him.

It was the rumor that she was doing something sly that brought him over, for he is prepared to smash any divorce granted under the lax laws of some of the states, and he would then make it warm for her. He will immediately put in an answer in any suit brought in the easy states.

People may ask what is his reason for insisting that a weman whom he has not lived with for thars shall remain bound that he attributes the wreck of his life to her. First, by her extravagance when she was a society woman in England she drained him of every shilling he had and caused him to get into debt and neglect his profession. And then she did him worse injuries still by countenancing, or at any rate not contradicting the rumors that he had been a too complaisant husband, in which estimation he knows himself to be held, even now, by a great many people.

He thinks she owes him reparation for all this, and perhaps she does. It is understood that nothing less than \$100,000 will appease him, as he says it is now impossible for him to go into any remnnerative business. At every attempt he has made he has, sooner or later, found himself handicapped by the fatal reputation of being the husband of Mrs. Langtry. When he was well off she profited, Now that she is rich he wants a portion

of her wealth, sufficient for support. There is really some reason in his claim. In the meanwhile Mrs. Langtry is de termined to make no such bargain, and lives in the hope that she will be able to get rid of her shackles in some other way.

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WRITING SENT BY TELEGRAPH.

#### Elfsha Gray's Invention for Sending Fac Simile Letters by Wire.

New York Herald.

Electricity is the good genius of this country. Those who know most about it say that what we have done with it in the past is but a trifle compared with what we may hope to do with it in the future. There are people who expect some day to be able to call a distant friend by wire, see his image in a mirror, hear his voice and, if desired, get his exact signature to a subscription paper or a check.

These things may all come. At present we get along with an intermittent and exasperating repetition of the voice over the wire, having no means of determining the identity of our interlocutor, no certainty of getting his words accurately and no record of what he says. Cases are reported where ingenious rascals have secured considerable sums by cleverly imitating over the telephone the voice of wealthy business men; in other cases orders to buy or sell goods or securities have been repudiated by those who gave them by telephone, while the simple blunders caused by faulty telephonic transmission

would fill volumes. Elisha Gray, the well-known Illinois inventor, recently patented a device to insure accuracy and accountability over the electric wire. The sender of a message can write it out at his desk and an exact reproduction of the writing will be made at the other end of the circuit. There have been previous attempts at transmitting fac-shpiles of writing, but inventions which depedend upon a variation in the intensity of the current or upon revolving cylinders proved unsatis-

Mr. Grav's device constas of two current interrupters at the scholing end and a pair of electro motors at the rectiving end. The sender uses either pen or peneil, near the point of which are attached two threads running at right angles to each other. These threads are kept at an even tension automatically, and each one passes to a current interrupter set into the telegraphic circuit. When the pen moves to the right the current is broken a great number of times for a small movement. When it moves to the left the current is reversed and is similar-ly interrupted. The same arrangement Pfacilie's, 60 Main street.

prevails on the movement of the pen up and down. The writer can write sketch as rapidly and as freely as if he had no telegraphic attachment.

At the receiving end there are two electro-magnels fitted with rods set at right angles to each other, so pivoted as to give any motion desired to the pen which they carry at their intersection. When a series of breaks in the current is caused by a motion of the sending pen to the right, the magnet draws the latteral rod also to the right. Similarly upward motion is given by the vertical rod. Left-banded or downward strokes of the sending pen are reproduced by the receiving pen in the same manner. Consequently every motion made on the paper at one end of the wire is copied with faultless exactness at the other end. When the pen is taken off or a new line is begun an automatic device operates with the same result on the receiving pen.

The telautograph, as Mr. Gray calls his invention, therefore not only insures accuracy, but so exactly copies the sender's handwriting as to hold him accountable for what he has written, while he retains for his own guidance the original of the message transmitted. The experiments made show that there is no difference in the handwriting at the two ends of the wire except that which is incident to the use of a stylographic pen at the receiving end.

#### PROF. AND MME. WINDSOR.

The Eminent Phrenologist Will Remain at the Pickweight a Few Days Longer. On account of the pressure of profest

sional engagements, and the fact that they have not been able to accommodate all of their patrons, Professor William Windsor, L.L.B. and Mme. Lilla D. Windsor, phrenologists, will remain at the Hotel Pickwick for a few days longer. Private phrenological examinations will be given daily.

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GEMS OF PRILOSOPHY.

Lobstein-Charity is not an action; it Luther-To do so no more is the trues

repentance. Magoon-Truth is like a torch; when

shaken it shines. Landor-There is a vast deal of vital

air in loying words. Bartol-Character is a diamond that scratches Very other stone.

Bonnard—Silence is the wit of fools and one of the virtues of the wise. Thomas a 'Kempis-All is not lost when

anything goes contrary to you. Diderot-Few persons tive to-day, but are preparing to do so to-morrow

Epictetus-What we ought not to do we should never think of doing. Lessing-A single grateful thought toward heaven is the most effective prayer.

George Macdonald-Some people only understand enough of truth to reject it. Countess de Gasparin-The suddest thing under the sky is a soul incapable of sadness.

Schiller-A merely fallen enemy may rise again, but the reconciled one is truly vanquished.

Feltan-Comparison, more than reality, makes men happy and can make them wretched. Fronde-You cannot dream yourself

into character; you must hammer and force vourself one Mathew Henry-No great characters are formed in this world without suffer-

ing and self-denial. Colton-Men will wrangle for religion, write for it, fight for it, die for it, anything but live for it.

# ABOUT CHRISTMAS TREES.

The Trade in Firs and Evergreens for the Festive Season. Garden and Forest.

The trade in Christmas trees and greens grows larger year by year. Thirty years ago a Christmas tree was seldom seen except in some home of the richest class, and the adornment of churches for the festival season was confined to the Catholic and Episcopal denominations. But the immense increase of our German population has popularized the Christmas tree throughout the length and breadth of the land, and with the waning of old Puritan ideas the decoration of churches of all denominations has become custom-

The extent to which materials for these purposes are now required is shown by the fact that a single-dealer in New England last year disposed of 10,000 Christmas trees, 25,000 vards of wreathing and 800 barrels of evergreen spray. The smallest trees that are sold bring on the ground 10 cents a piece, while the largest. twenty-five to thirty feet in height, brings from \$4 to \$6.

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## ALTAR AND TOMB.

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Paris, December 12. Romus Salmon and Miss Alice Spear, Brackett, December 12 Milt Saulley and Miss Nona Quinn,

Paris, December 16. Walter L. Reese and Miss Zoe E. Hubby, Waco, December 19.

Thomas Yates and Miss Kittle Sims, Waxahachie, December 18. F. P. Everheart and Mrs. Carey Curtis, Beaumont, December 10. G. W. Adair and Miss Neely Hancock,

Delta county, December 11. Judge W. B. Gale and Mrs. Jane Hurley, Cuero, December 6, T. D. Bloys and Miss Hattie Smith, Honey Grove, December 9. E. B. Keefe and Miss Blanche Hill, Grimes county, December 13,

T. F. Jelks and Miss C. E. Simmons, Graham, December 12. Wm. 8. Martin and Miss Eva Cole,

Timms City, December 9 Nathan Bickley and Miss Helena Terrell, Merit, December 13. R. H. Carr and Miss Effic D. Martin, Ladonia, December 11 Wm. Crenshaw and Miss O'Neill Ver-

non, December 14. T. W. Blair and Miss Florence Spiney December 18. F. W. Dumble and Miss Tilley Tuney Round Rock, December 12. T. H. Dixon and Miss Mary Prewett.

I. L. Peterson and Miss Katie Foster, Marlin, December 13. W . Z . Thompson and Miss N . A . Hogg , Gatesville, December 17. W. S. Perry and Mrs. Rachel Griffith, Gatesville, December 13. J. W. Callaway and Miss Eva Baker,

Waco, December 18

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Dr. A. C. White, Cuero, December 5. Captain W. T. Lard, Roberts county, Mrs. Abigail Stewart, Waelder, De-

cember 8 Mrs. Mamie Northcote, Bellville, December 12. N. V. Coleman, Athens, December 13.

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WOMAN'S WORK.

Some Hints as to Why Many Women Are III Paid.

L. E. Holman in the Century. It is a cheering sign for the great army of women who are obliged to earn their livelihood that the "woman question" is being agitated in the light of woman's

But there is a side which, it seems to me, as a practical working and self supporting woman, is very little considered. This is the question. "How does she do it, and how should it be done?"

Women generally, as a mass look upon self, support and labor as a thing to be avoided and, and only too often, to be ashamed of. It is a melancholy comment upon this assertion that, in the recent census in one of our cities, the house to house census declared that the number of women who earned their living or were engaged in some daily wage earning avocation was only about half of that which the census of the female employes in business houses and factories declared, Can woman complain that she is not considered equal with man in the wage earning world if herself takes so little interest and pride in her work that she denies it?

That there are thousands of ill-paid women, there can be no question or a shadow of doubt. But is not this rather because these thousands of women only do work which requires no skill beyond that possessed by every other woman, which requires no special training, and which if she abandons it, any other woman can do as well?

The woman obvsician is as well paid as the man. I know a woman who is a dentist who makes more than most men, in the profession. The woman who is an author, a painter, an actress, or a singer is as well phid as a man of equal talent scale of intent, the dressmaker, the millings we killed female worker in our ories, is paid on the average as well

as the male But I would say, let a girl feel that it is as natural and praiseworthy for her to earn her living as that her brother should, that if she would be as well paid as her brother she must be willing to give the same time, attention, effort, and endeafor to make herself a success and valuable to her employer as her brother does.

She must be thorough, Women do not usually-I say it with regret-put their hearts into their work as men do. They look upon it as a temporary affair.

There is but one remedy for this. As I have said before, let our young women and girls be taught that it is as necessary for them to know how to earn their livings with some true business as it is for their brothers.

Do not bring them up to believe that marriage is the aim of a woman's life any more than it is of a man's, or that it more honorable and dignified than work. Let them feel that the better they can do their work the more account they will be in the world and the more respected; that they should put their whole hearts into their employment and gnake themselves valuable as working factors leaving marriage to come or not, as they and fate will; and then, and not till then they will become as valuable working factors as men, who always do all this. There is always room and good pay at the Value will command value, and \$17

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enins. ains.
Every meal is a mile-stone on the way. sacrifice to Hygelia, a joyful ceremonial. His selfish heart expands into the juicy tenderness of an ever-increasing auraniturianism. He longs for his kind. longs to extend the warm band of Iriendhip to his brother man, Intoxicated with fresh draughts of health, he feels the philanthropic impulses of one who would "treat the town." He laughs asily and enjoys the racket in the street. threatens to take a ride with the ranman in his belied earl, tosses a handful of ennies to the organ-grinder, tolerates the eracked voice of a flure on a neighboring corner, approcites anew the ciamsy efforts of humanity to conquer the sad-

ess of living. Trees and clouds and that sort of thing 's pail on his taste. He is "ready to see the fellows any time, " and takes it seriously to heart if they do not rush to his door in a body and besiege it day and night. The bottles are banished. The curtains are rolled up as high as they will go. In pours a stream of blazing light, announcing, like the blare of trumpets, the prisoner's release. Shadows and fancies fade together. Sick-bed repentances linger with a softening influence, but no longer clutch him by the throat. He feels his legs under him again, weak and shaky, but they are his own. He has chipped his shell, burst his cocoon. It was worth all the being ill, he tells you, to be born again in this fashion.

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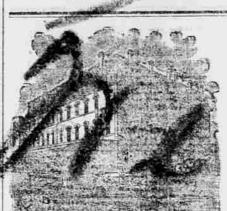
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they are different in a way from

Their father is a physician, and have lived most of their lives in Washij ton, going to the seashore for the When they were thny little with long, gelden curls, and big brown eyes, they used to call ma "sweet, charming martina; they grew older they called her "sweet est," and then that did not seem sweet enough, so by mutual consent other changed it to "sweet dearest;" band then to "dearest," the name that little lord calls his mamma. The uncally elever and lovable nature of, the little ally clever and lovable nature of, the in-tle Vivian led his mother to pathin in a story, and many of his bright syings are in the book. Mrs. Burnett winter the story in six weeks, and as soon it for fried read if they recognized her but Vivian as Lord Fauntleroy, and soon it became generally known. This little Vivian is a child of remarkable beauty and seems to make friends with every one. He has a full make friends with every one. He has a full, round, cherubic face, lit by great dark brown eyes, a delicate, straight little nose, a broad white brow and a sensitive, firm little month and chin. Two years ago his long golden eurls fell over his

box. He goes about with his crop of curling, golden hair tumbled over his fair brow and whistles and sings, laughs and plays like any other little boy A year ago last September, when Mrs. Burnett and her two boys went to England, little Vivian became a social lion. He was known as the "Real Little Lord Fauntleroy, " and was invited to luncheons and breakfasts, where people of the greatest note and highest social position delighted to do him honor. His mother feared that her little boy would be spolled by so many attentions, but he seemed to go through the furnace of flattery like pure gold, and came away the same

shoulders, but they are now cut off and

put away in his mother's sandal-wood

charming, elever and unaffected child. Vivian has been so closely associated with grown people that he naturally uses their language. He is continually find-ing new ways of closing his letters. For a long time his letters to his mother were signed "Your loving son and obedient servant, Vivian Burnett." When the artist began to draw the pie-

sent him photographs of her little sen, and so the beautiful pictures all through the book are really those of Vivian Burnett, even to the picturesque little velvet suits and silken sushes. Mrs. Burnett has always dressed her two boys in picturesque fashion. They were photographed together a few years ago as the princes in the tower, and the picture was greatly admired and much sought after. Little Vivian's shoes pinched his little toe just as the camera was put in place, and the pathetic expression on his face exactly suited the hapless little prince he represented. This dear little lad was almost a year abroad, and during that short time he learned to speak French fluently, and also to write it quite well, and also to speak Italian so as to be understood. His mother's companion and secretary, a very lively Italian lady, taught him both languages. He can ride, fence and play tennis, and owns a prati-

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